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Senators Played a Snappy, Dashing Game at Boston.

MAUL PITCHED FINELY

Joyce's Men Batted Stivetts Terrifically, Making a Total of Seventeen Bases -"Smiling Al" Kept the Bos ton's Hits Well Scattered-Applause "Scrappy" and Brown.

W. L. Pet.
Baltimore. 3: 18 , 553
Ulreland. 29 17 , 550
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Yesterday's Results Boston, 4; Washington, 8.
Acw YOR, 2; Intownya, 3.
Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Battimore, 9; Philade-phia, 4.
Ceveland, 3; Chreago, 8.
Cimennati-Louisvine; not scheduled.

Games Today. New York at Brooklyn. Philaoeiphin at Battmore. Washington at Boston. Chicago at Cieveland.

(Special to The Times. Boston, Mass., June 19.—The Senators realized that they had no Orange Athletic Club to deal with today, and with yesterrealized that they had no Orange Athletic Club to deal with today, and with yester-day's defeat by the amateurs in Jersey yet stinging, they went at the Bostons with a dust and rush that dustled and dumbfounded the ex-champions.

They started the run getting in the first inning and were never leaded, though the beameaters don wane up and ue the score during their third turn at bat. The play of Joyce's men was in strange contrast to the careless don't give-a-hang style of the Bostons, and so much so that the audicate shifted its applause and was exceedingly liberal with praise for the visitors. This being the old stamping ground of Joyce and Tom Brown, they were warmly weaconsed. In fact, upon them was bestowed the greater part of the approving noise that emanated from grand stand and bleachers. The play of the Senators was a surprise to the lostonese, who have been accustomed to look upon them as tail-cuders and "good, easy meat."

when the scate-men snapped the hall around lively in practice they opened their eyes, and inter, when the sluggers from the listrict of Columbia began to pound the leather all over the abbreviated lot they became so wine awake that they for got all about Emersen and Issen and they other philosophers of the cleb weal have a lead pipe cinct on their think tanks.

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TOTAL OF 17 BASES.

Friday is always an off day in this city for attendance, on account of the regular Saturday afteracoon holiday foliowing, but with this hannicap something like twenty-five hundred people passed through the gates. Smilling Al Maus tood the rubber for the Senators, and pitched one of his old time games. He kept the hits charged against him widely scattered, except in the third, when the locals bunched three, which, with an excusable wild throw by Brown of a built tatted to the center field fence, gave them three runs.

Big Jack Stivetts was taploca. His swift delivery was to the liking of our bome folks, who found him safely for four three-bargers, five nice clean singles, making a folal of seventeen bases. Crooks was most unfortunate in landing on the ball safely. Jack hit it hard and often, but a Beaneater was always planted on the other end.

Jihmy Banuon robbed him of what looked ticketed for a home run in the firth when he jumped against the free and grabbed the ball and a handful of splinters in the barg ain. It was the fielding feature of the game.

The Senators scored twice in their half of the initial inning. Tom Brown struck out, Joyce drew a base on balls, went to second on Abbey's high fool fly to Ganzel, which he threw slowly to Long and scored on Selbach's three-bagger past Bannon. Selbach's three-bagger past single to center.

THEN THEY MADE FOUR RUNS.

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In the second be Montrville made Daffy run his legs off chasing his hit to left for three sacks and registered on Mauf's fly to right. The Senators drew blanks in the tard and foarin, out got their second wind in the fifth when they made sure of the game by pushing foarruns across the rubber by timely batting.

Brown and Joyce Walked to first, Abbey flew out to Tucker, Selbach singled, scoring Brown, and Joyce went to third; Seleaa, spurloined second and he and Scrappy came home when Cartwright plaged the bail to left for turee Bases. It was a pretty hilk. McGuire followed with a drive over second and "Piano Legs" ambled leisurely home.

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The last run was added in the sixth. After DeMont's fay out to Duffy, Maul made a beauty bright to center for a base, but was forced at second by Brown's rap to Tacker, of which "Taiking Tommie" made a fielder's choice.

Scrappy then came to but with the determination to see in the three-lasse row. He waited until big Jack put one over to suit him and sent it past the old pennant pole standing in deep center field near the fence. Tom Brown speeded home and Cap, anchored on third bag, where he had the hard luck to get left on Abbey's out to Tucker, unass sted.

BOSTON SCORED THREE.

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Boston scored three runs in the third on singles by Tucker and Stivetts, a fielder's choice of Long's hit to first. Hamalton's single and errors by Brown and Crooks. The fourth and last run was registered in the eighth. Collais was hit by pitcher, and worsed his way around nome on Ganzel's single and Tucker's fly out to Brown. Emisle unpired a very fair game, though Boston found fault with several of his decisions on bases.

The batteries for tomorrow as announced will be King or Mercer and McGuire, and Nichols and Ganzel. Weather fair and very warm. Attendance 2,500. The score:

Cartwright, 1b	3	1	2	8	1	(
Cartwright, 1b	4	0	1	4	3	-
Crooks, 2b DeMontreville, s. s	4	0	. 0	4 2	2	- (
DeMontreville, s. s	4	-1	- 1	2	4	- (
Maul, p	4	0	0	0	0	
Totals	35	8	9	27	13	ī
Boston.				PO		
Long.s.s	4	1		1		(
Hamilton, c. f	3	1	3	1	0	-
Lowe, 2b	- 5	0	3	2	2	
Duffy, I. f	4	0	0	-1	0	•
Collins, 3b		- 1	0	0		
Ganzel,c		0	2	4	0	- (
Bannon, r.f	4	0	0	6	1	
Tucker, 1b	3	-1	1	12	1 3	- (
Stivetts,p		0	1	0	3	(
Totale	94	7	10	27	10	

PHILLIES BEATEN AGAIN.

Baltimores Easily Give Them the Second Drubbing of the Season. Baltimore, Md., June 19.—Lucid lost his speed after the fourth inning, and the home team batted out a victory, to which Thompson's error contributed somewhat

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Totals 36 9 14 27 13 1 *Clements batted in Lucid's place in ninth

SPIDERS WERE BEATEN.

Anson's Colts Batted Terrifically and

...... 34 3 5 27 13 3 Tota's

Pittsburg, Pa., June 19.—Pittsburg took the second game from 8t. Louis today by hitting Hart hard in the sixth inning. Up to that time, not a run had been made. Kilen was very effective throughout. Quinn was hurt in practice by a swing from Parrott's but on the hand, and this necessitated a change all round among the visitors. In the nith McFarland was compelled to retire, having his right thumb smashed by a foul. Attendance, 2,060.

Lyons, 3b		3	0	-0	- 1	2	0
Donevan, rf		4	1	0	2	0	0
Bierbauer, 2b		4	0	1	- 1	- 1	-0
Bugden, C.,		4	0	2	15	0	0
Merritt, 1b		3	1	U	12	1	0
Bierbauer, 2b Bugden, C Merratt, 4b Killen, p		3	0	0	0	1	0
		100	-	300	3.00	-	
Totals		35	6	9	27	7	0
St. Louis.		AR	R	H	PO	A	E.
St. Louis. Dowd, 2b		4	0	1	5	2	2
Parrott cf	EID.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Douglass, lf.; c		3	0	1	1	0	0
Conner, 10.,			·u	0	11	1	0
Breitenstein, rf		3	0	0	2	0	0
Meyers, 3b		3				4	
Cross, 85	**	3	0	0	2	4	0
McFarland, c		2	0	0	0	1	0
Donohue, If	**	1	0			1	
Hart, p	**	3	0			1	
Totals		30				14	
Pittsburg	0	0.0	0	0 4	0	2	-6

BROOKLYN EARNED VICTORY.

Won Another Pitchers' Buttle From the New Yorks.

Totals.. 33 2 727 9 0 *Batted for Sullivan in the ninth inn Brooklyn.
Jones, rf.
Griffin, cf.
Core, ran, se.
LaChance, 1b.
Shindle, 3b.
Anderson, lf.
Daly, 2b.
Shoch, 2b&lf.
Burrell, c. Totals.. 32 3 6 27 15 1

District Building Team Had the Pest of Them All Around. The game between the District Com-missioners and Fort Myer teams yesterday

First Committee Meeting on the Bicycle Parade.

lay Be Held the Night of July 14. Plans for a Uniformity of Decora-Extent-Ten Miles of Wheels,

Times held a preliminary meeting last night.

. was to talk over the situation generally and to arrange for the needing known in general the telegrate from all the cishs in the city are invited to meet the league committee.

Last night the secretary of the meeting was authorized to sources a formal letter of invitation to the various clubs in the city. The invitation to the various clubs in the city. The invitation has already been extended through the columns of The Times, and was extended with authority. The formal invitation is in admits a to the former notice.

THE FIRST MEETING.

The meeting has night was the first that

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The successof the demonstration is already assured. It is estimated by the gentlemen interested that there will be ten miles of wheelmen six abreast. It will be a sight long to be remembered and one never before seen in this city. Of course the gentlemen in charge know that such a monster parade will mean work, but no one its shirking so far. The people of the District can prepare for a great treat.

Many surprises are in store, but the various clubs are keeping the matter very close. They are not giving away their plans. They intend to make a big effort to captare some of the handsome prizes to be offered by The Thues, and wide-awake business firms. But it is not giving a secret away fo say that there will be a number of floats in line of the most approved pattern.

number of Hoats in one of the most approved pattern.

The meeting Monday night will be held at 431 Tenth street borthwest. It will be a most important one. Clobs should choose their delegates and have them present. Don't forget the number.

C. A. C. BICYCLISTS.

catures of the run is a dinner at Chevy Chase Inn. About 125 riders will make the run and it will be one of the most largely attended runs from any club this season. Members who contemplate joining on the run are urged to be at the club-house promptly on time for a start with rull solve. full ranks.

A ladies' run is outlined for next Wednesday evening leaving the club-house at 7:30 o'clock. North Takona is the objective point and among other features, seasonable refreshments will be provided.

OF INTEREST TO WHEELMEN.

repaired free of cost.

There is good reason for expecting that the Pennsylvania Railroad will soon carry bicycles free as biggage, following the cx-ample set by the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. It is said that an order to that effect will be issued in a few days. It is known that passenger busin as has been increased on railroads that carry bicycles free.

tached or detached

DATE WAS DISCUSSED

tion, Though Individual Preferences Are to Be Indulged to the Greatest

The league committee having in charge he great ocycle parace suggested by The lines held a preliminary meeting lust

THE FIRST MEETING.

The meeting has night was the first that has been held. The entire committee was present, barring one meinter, who was unavoidably detained. Each gentleman expressed the greatest enthusiasm and rejuries that were meaning only by the parade. All were unanimous in the cecaratic that the parade would be a great success.

A committee from the general committee of the Christian Endeavor Society was presented ask that the parade be held while the general convention of that body was in the city. The committee consisted of A committee from the general committee of the Christian Endeavor Society was present to ask that the parale be held while the general convention of that body was in the city. The committee consisted of Messers, Johnston, J. J. Muir and A. M. Orrison. The date of the parade was discussed informally but no definite action will be taken until Monday night.

The general sentiment of the committee was that it would be impossible to hold the parade during the meeting of the convention adjourns was favorably considered. That would be Tuesday, July 14. The delegates from the Christian Endeavor committee thought that a Christian Endeavor committee thought that a Christian Endeavor division could be formed and that it could turn out three or four thousand riders. At the same time all the visitors would stay over a day and see what Washington can do. The committee was invited to attend the Monday night meeting. In an informal manner the question of a uniformity in decoration was discussed. It was thought best that each wheelman should carry two Chinese lanterns on his wheel on a T fastened at the head of the wheel. This it is thought will be required and then any one can decorate further to his heart's content. Mr. A. W. Leek was authorized to present a model frame at the Monday night meeting.

A committee of three was appointed to wait on the president of the street car lines on the Avenue and crossing the Avenue and request that the cars be stopped while the parade was in motion. The committee consists of Messrs, John L. Steele, Frankland Janus, and W. T. Robertson. They will wait on the officials this afternoon.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The successor the demonstration is already assured. It is estimated by the gentlemen

a sad lack of team work.

Taggett made a grand-stand catch in the fifth which was wind applicated.

Billy Bachen opened the gaine for Fort Myer win a three-bagger to fet field.

In the first inning the Commissioners sent nine men to the dat, and in the second had ten men up.

In the first inning, after two were out and there were two strikes og Fuller, the District boys piled up six runs.

In the fifth inning Johnson, Barr and Harris lined out three-baggers which netted five runs for the Commissioners.

The crowdinearly went-wild when "Pop" C. A. C. BICYCLISTS.

Important Meeting Tonight and a Big Run Tomorrow Morning.

A meeting of the hicycle auxiliary of the Columbia Athletic Club will be held at the G street club-house at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The meeting is held for the purpose of perfecting the plans of the organization and to make road rules and general rules for its conduct and government.

The plans adopted will be presented to the board of governors of the club for its approval and will include a general outline of the prospective work of the auxilinary which is doing so much to add to the general welfare of the club and reviving an interest all along the line in the body of this popular organization.

The auxiliary under the leadership of Capt. Eugene Harmon will make a run to Forest Glen tomorrow morning leaving the club-house at 9:30 o'clock. Une of the features of the run is a dinner at Chevy Classe Inn. About 125 fiders will make

One of the reasons why the bicycle policemen are able to wear down "scorchers" is the fact that they are always in conotion for a race. They ride on the average from twenty-five to forty-five miles a day, they say, and as those who violate the speed laws are generally newcomers on the roads, the officers are at a great advantage.

A bicycle rack has been designed for use on a Western railroad line which should prove satisfactory in preventing injury to wheels while in transit. Instead of being hung from the roof of the car, the rack is placed at the side, and the bicycles stand on the floor at an angle of forty-five degrees to the side. The space thus reserved is inclosed at the side, and covered by a shelf for baggage, so that the wheels are well protected from damage.

At a meeting of the streets and highways committee of the New York consulate on Tuesday evening. President Hilderbrant of the Street Sprinkling Association agreed to leave a dry four-foot strip in the center of every asphalt street used by cyclists before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

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An effort is being made to induce the elevated roads in New York for run special trains for bicyclers. The committee on streets and highways of the New York consulate of the League of American Wheelmen had a conference with George Goold on Tursday and suggested that such trains be run every half bour from 6 a. m. until 10 p. m. and that special tickets be provided for bicycles.

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one quarier inch tires.

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LYNCH WANTED TO FIGHT

apt. Tebeau and the Umpire Have a Row at Cleveland.

Lynch Refused to Officiate Further and Police Escorted Him Away. President Young Notified. (Special to The Times.)

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Cleveland, June 19.—The trouble arising from Umpire Lynch's wretched work in this city calminated today in the most disgraceful exhibition that any umpire on the National League starf ever made of himself, and the result is that Lynch has probably umpired his last game.

In the seventh inning, with two men on bases and two out. Preffer was caught napping. Lynch declared him out and recease threw toe ball in the diamond.

After Decker, who was on second, scored Lynch reversed his decision and declared Preffer safe. There was an argument, and Lynch said his reason for reversing the decision was that Tebenuhad blocked Preirer off the bag. Tebeau declared that this was overstepping authority and Lynch lost his head.

He cut loose in a torrent of abuse at Tebeau, and the Cleveland manager was not farbehind him. Lynchfundly chadenged Tebeau to light, and when Tebeau replied that he could not fight an umpire, Lynch pulled off his chest profector and decared the had removed the objection, for he was an umpire no longer.

The two startest to leave the grounds, but players and the police interfered. Lynch declined to finish the game unless he was given a chance to put Tebeau out of business, and Young and Dulley officiated after Lynch had been excerted out by police.

A statement of the affair and a profest against Lynch has been wired to Nick Young.

President Nickolas E. Young was seen at his home at Mount Pleasant last night by a Times representative and said he had received several telegrams regarding the unfortunate trouble of Umpire Lynch at Cleveland.

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The first one received, he stid, was from Umpire Lynch himself, who stated that he had had some words with Tebeau and could no longer stand the latter's vile language which he characterized as inendurable. Umpire Lynch asked Mr. Young what he shotted do in the matter and the latter wired himsen reply to go ahead and umpire the game.

Later there came a telegram from Anson and one from Howard liston treasurer of the Cleveland Club, each asking for an umpire for tomorrow's game and stating that Lynch declined to umpire. President Young's reply to them was that it was impossible to get a League umpire to Cleveland in time for tomorrow's game and if Lynch did not umpire they would have to each choose a man from their club to do the umpiring.

To The Times last night President Young said he had not yet heard the full particulars of the trable, but the directors would later inquire into that. He characterized Lynch as one of the best of League umpires.

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Lynch as one of the best of League umpires.

"He is the only umpire who so far this season has not had any complaint made against him. I connot afferd to lose Lynch, and have therefore instructed him to go ahead and umpire. He asked mei fhe should umpire or go home, and I replied for him to do the fermer. I have only three League umpires in the West-ore in Pittsburg, one in Cincinnati, and one in Cleveland. To take one from any one of those cities would leave a vacancy, and I cannot do it.

"The umpire is the most abused man in the world, and unless he is very much at fault I will stand up for him every time."

Two 20-Round Contests. Aleck Brown will meet Joe Mack in a contest of twenty nounds or more under the auspices of the Nonpareil Athletic Club at the Bladensburg Club House, Monday

evening.
Towny Runks and Arthur Jones will also
try conclusions in a bout of twenty rounds
or more. Jones is training under the direction of Howard Wilson and Mack is cared
for by Pat Ready.

Ruces at Gravesend. Gravesend, June 19.-Weather perfect, rack fast, and the card fairly attractive. track fast, and the card fairly attractive. Summaries:

First race—Five and one-half furlongs. Divide, 110, Griffin, 7 to 2, won; Kings Counsel, 112, Taral, 11 to 5, second; Edna D., 95, Hewitt, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.09 1.2.

Second race—The Faicon Stakes; one and one-sixfeenth miles. Hamilton II, 112, Taral, 11 to 5, won; Volley, 97, Keefe, 11 to 5, second; Patrol, 94, Hewitt, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1.51.

Third race—One mile. Patrician, 123, Garner, 8 to 5, won; Ferrier, 118, Doggett, 6 to 5, second; Anreian, 104, Sheety, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.43 34.

Fourth race—The Rosim stakes; five furlongs. Winged Feot, 120, Mcafferty, 2 to 5, won; Euphedia L., 115, Griffin, 12 to 1, second; Flying Squadron, 115, Doggett, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.02 34.

Fifth race—Six furlongs, Zanone, 98, Gardner, 6 to 1, won; The Swain, 112, Taral, 5 to 1, second; Buckwa, 101, Sheedy, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.14 3.4.

Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Roundsman, 107, Doggett, 1 to 2, won Robicon, 119, Taral, 7 to 5, second; Farmony II, 85, O'Counor, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.250 34.

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game were the good work of the battery, composed of the and Ford and the fielding of Swan and Short.

The Young Felmouts defeated the Young Kings, by the score of 8 to 4.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

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Equity Court, No. 1-Justice Cox-In re James Fortune, Innatic, authority to commissioners to seil business, etc., granted. Haller vs. Heine; pro concless against defendant granted. Follock vs. Pollock; divorce a vin mat granted on cross bill. Fahey vs. Fahey; order of June 18, 1896, vacated. Droop vs. Ridenonr, demurrers of defendants overruled. Franz vs. Franz; rule on complainant returnable June 24, 1896, granted. Williams vs. Katthews; decresconstruing will and directing executors. Robertson vs. Reld; pessession of premises ordered delivered to purchaser. Maroney vs. Burke; sale confirmed and cause referred to auditor. Toone vs. Toone; divorce granted; decree to be drawn. Childs Brack Company vs. Cason; restraining order discharged. Pairo vs. Halmead; sale ratified and conveyance ardered.

Equity Court. No. 2-Justice Hagner—White vs. White; decree dismissing but with costs. Dedge vs. Strasburger; order of reference to auditor.

Circuit Court. No. 1-Justice Bradley—In re estate of Joseph Holt; on trial.

Circuit Court, No. 2-Justice McComas—Green vs. Gran; judgment on demurrer for defendant. Clark vs. Hurst; motion for new trial overruled and judgment on verdict. Bryan vs. War Photo and Ex. Co.; judgment on publication and judgment on verdict. Bryan vs. War Photo and Ex. Co.; judgment on publication and judgment on verdict. Bryan vs. War Photo and Ex. Co.; judgment of condemnation vs. Albert Ordway, garnishee. Levy vs. Instrict of Columbia; do. Rapp vs. Washington and Georgetown Railway Company; new trial granted. Robinson vs. Parker; defendant required to plead in twenty days. Lockwood vs. Steunous; motion to quash attachment; demurrer to sei fa sustained and notion to quash granted. McDevitt vs. Eckington and Soldiers Home Railway Company; motion for Judgment on verdict for plantiff.

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Bud Habit. He—Habits are hard things to break off. She—I should say there were. Now there's Jenny See. She used to milk a cow before

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at National Park, resulted in a victory for the former, by a some of 24 to 14.

The game was long drawn out, the soldiers kicking against nearly every decision of the unique. In this they were backed up by the greater part of the small crowd of spectators. In the fourth inning the decision against a Fort hyer runner was so palpanily wrong that Mr. Kellar, the manager of the Treasury ball team, the manager of the occision was held to. For a time the game was stopped, while Mr. Kellar read the rule covering the point to Mr. Cassavint. Seeing that he was in error, the umpire then ordered the runner to hold his base.

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At the opening of the game the Fort Myer men were a little nervous and allowed their opponents to acroe six men. For the next two innings, however, they got together and shut out the Commissioners. After this they went to pieces and the Commissioners scored heavily in every other inning except the sixth.

The Commissioners were by long odds the best at the but, and this, aided ny the lack of team work by the Fort Myer boys, gave them the game.

Both teams were weak in the box and during the game several changes were made. In the seventh, Peddincourt, who started in for Fort Myer, was sent to the bench and Gibson put up, but he failed to better the chances of the soldiers to win. The Commissioners put up Porter in the first inning, but replaced him in the fourth with Puller, who proved weak, and after a short trial was sent to third base and Johnsen put in the box.

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The score:

Fort Myer.

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The Fort Myers, at critical times, showed a sad lack of team work.

The crowd nearly went which netted The crowd nearly went which when "Pop" Kellar caused the unpure to reverse his decision in favor of the Port Myer team in the fourth inning.

Capt. Jones, of the Commissioners, notified Manager Johnson, of Fort Myer, that after the fourth inning the game was played under protest.

NICK YOUNG WILL PLAY.

Old Time Leaguers Will Meet the Mile Limits at National Park. The great benefit ball game for Phil Baker takes place this atternoon at National Park.

The National Leaguers of 1882 and 1883, including President Nick Young and eight other old favorites, will oppose the kee Limits.

The Washington-Boston contest will be

Limits.

The Washington-Boston contest will be scheduled by innings at the grounds. Game will be called at 4:30 o'clock. The teams are as follows:

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Kaibfas, left field, blas, second base; Nixon, substitute.
Mile Lunits—Johnson, second base; Nixon, shortstop, Hayden, catcher; Puruer, pitcher, Edwards, first base; McCann, third base; C. Collins, right field; Laher, center field; J. Collins, left field.

Wisconsin Crew Goes Joyfully Home.
New Haven, Conn., June 19.—The University of Wisconsin eight left this city this morning in high spirits. All the party were jubilant at yesterday's walkover in the Yale freshmen race. The Wisconsiners go at once from here to Lake Minnetonka, Minn., where they will meet the Minnesota Boat Club in their annual race on July 4.

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